Court Held It Was Exclusively Gentlemen's Sport When a Taylor Butted In.

17TH CENTURY TURFMEN

Randolphs, Blands, Harrisons and Jeffersons Figure in Disputed Contests.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

One of the earliest records extent of horseracing in Virginia gives an inwhen its laws were made and its Governors appointed in England. It is an order of court made in the County of York on September 10, 1674, and it

"James Bullocke, a Taylor, having made a race for his mare to runn with horse belonging to Mr. Mathew Slade aske, it being contrary to Law for a labourer to make a race, being a sport only for Gentlemen, is fined for the same one hundred pounds of tobacco and caske. Whereas Mr. Mathew Slader which is an apparent cheate, is ordered to be putt in the stocks and there sett the space of one houre."

As an example of class legislation for the poor," this case would be hard to beat, but the even handed justice of the court, which, while it fined the tailor, put the "gentleman" in the stocks

Though no other details of the bogus match are disclosed it was plainly one of those quarter races which seem to have monopolized the attention of Virhave monopolized the attention of virginia turfmen until well along toward the middle of the eighteenth century. The court records of the colony, particularly in the lowland counties along the James River, are dotted with such cases, in some of which men of prominence were involved as principals or entire each of the country of the co At April court in Henrico county in

37. "Richard Bland, aged about 21 ars, deposeth that in the race run tween Mr. John Broadnax and Capt. Illiam Soane, now in tryall, the horse longing to Henry Randolph, on which Capt. Soane layed, came, after the start, drat between the poles agreed on for their coming in." The deponent was of that distinguished family from which came Col. Theodorick Bland and his son, Col. Theodorick Bland, Jr., and Capt. Soane layed, came, after the start, drat between the poles agreed on for their coming in." The deponent was of that distinguished family from which came Col. Theodorick Bland and his son, Col. Theodorick Bland, Jr., and Richard Bland, all of them patriots and leaders in peace and war, besides being breeders and turfmen. The owner of the winner of the race was one of a quarter of a mile is a strong indica-

ting as showing the peculiar condifr. Cocke endeavored to gett the present as aforesaid according preement, but to ye best of ments Judgment he did not

Race at Malvern Hill.

The scene of this race was also the cene of the great battle of Malvern Hill in the civil war, almost two centuries later. It is the highest ground anywhere about, and from the site of the ancient Malvern house, built of brick imported from England, but now a crumbled ruin, one may look off to the last and south over the serpentine turies later. It is the highest ground anywhere about, and from the site of the ancient Malvern house, built of brick imported from England, but now a crumbled ruin, one may look off to the sast and south over the serpentine course of the James halfway down to Jamestown, where the first permanent English settlement in America was made in 1607. Scarcely two miles away and seemingly aimost beneath the precipitous seemingly almost beneath the precipitous slope toward the river is Turkey Is and, which adjoins that other historic estate, Curles, where C. K. G. Billings established a stud farm for his trotting horses a few years ago.

On a visit to Curies in the days when

On a visit to Curles in the days when The Harvester, 2:01: Lou Dillon, 2:01, and Uhlan, 1:58, were there, Ed A. Tipton, C. J. Fitzgerald and the writer in looking over the 5,000 acre farm came upon the old family burying ground of the Randolphs. It was in a great cornfield, near to the yellow James, but far from any habitation. Save the solitary mansions of the dead not a vestige remained of the splendor which made Turkey Island famous among the baronial estates of Virginia among the baronial estates of Virginia when these early Randolphs lived and dispensed hospitality in a style not in-ferior to the barons of England.

Mansions of the Dead.

closes the cemetery and looked down upon the graves within, all save two were so matted over with creeping vines that the inscriptions on the large granite slabs which lay level with the earth could not be seen. The two marked the resting places of Isham Randolph and his wife Elizabeth, who have slept there beside the immigrant since 1742. They were the wealthy father and the mother of Jane Randolph, who at 17 wedded syoung surveyor and farmer without fortune, named Peter Jefferson, and rode away with him—perhaps from here—to his backwoods home in a clearing at the foothills of the Blue Ridge range, to become the mother of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States. Shadwell, a hamlet in what is now Albemarle county, preserves the name giver to their rude abode in her honor. Isham Randolph was a brother of Henry and William, but his tastes ran to botany rather than quarrer horses, and he is internationally known as one of the first Americans interested in the scientific study of plant life.

At a court held at Varina, a short distance from Malvern Hill, on April 1, 1628, a case was tried in which Peter Jefferson's father, whose name was Thomas Jefferson, Jr., figured as the jawner of a mare called Bonny that had been matched to run a quarter of a mile with a horse ramed Watt, belonging to libitors or exhibitions, the lack of au-third in dealing with individual exhibitors or exhibitions, the lack of au-third individual exhibitors or exhibitions.

gwner of a mare called Bonny that had been matched to run a quarter of a mile with a horse ramed Watt, belonging to John Hardiman, "at the race place commonly called ye Ware." The horse was felt here.

Irish Pony Jumper a Contortionist



LIBERTY, ARTHUR MCCASHIN UP.

ame one hundred pounds of tobacco and caske. Whereas Mr. Mathew Slader and James Bullocke by condition under the hand and seale of the said Slader, that his horse should runn out of the ways that Bullocke's mare might win, which is an apparent cheate, is ordered

be putt in the stocks and there set to give the mare five lengths, or she was to be declared the winner if she came out within five lengths of Watt at the finish. The race is thus described in the petition of the plaintiff:

"The horse named Watt and the mare the court, which, while it fined the dior, put the "gentleman" in the stocks or his written agreement to defraul one who might bet on his horse, comis applause.

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Verdict for Jefferson's Bonny.

A jury empaneled to hear the evidence brought in a verdict for the plainting. Among the jurors were Edward Good and Phil Childers, names associated with very early Virginia racing.

Benjamin Harrison, the ancestor or kinsman of two Presidents of the United State, was a witness in one of the many

State, was a witness in one of the many trials growing out of quarter racing in Henrico county in the seventeenth century. One Richard Ligon appears to have been a busy belligerent turfman of the period, for his name figures as a principal in several law suits between 1877.

Richard Bland, all of them patriots and leaders in peace and war, besides being breeders and turfmen. The owner of the winner of the race was one of the seven sons of Col. William Randolph of Yorkshire, England, who migrated to Virginia and settled at Turkey Island, in a bend of the James, about fifteen miles below Richmond, where he died in 1711.

William Randolph, another of the sons of the immigrant, was a witness the next year in a suit growing out racers, for the matches immortalized ever, they were of native stock, as dis-finguished from imported English racers, for the matches immortalized in the records of Virginia courts are of a period before the Godolphin Arabian, the Darley Arabian or even the Byerly Turk had arrived in Britain to become the foundation sires of the breed of English race horses. If the quarter horses were like the common run of Virginia stock at that period they were mere ponies in stature, since the aver-

could gett virginia stock at that period they were the start at the start at they age height at a considerably later day was scarcely more than 13 hands and one inch.

Whatever they were they must have furnished a pretty good foundation on the furnished appretty good foundation on distance heat runners, when the larger. this deponents Judgment he did not get it at two or three jumps nor many more, upon which they Josselled upon Mr. Epes horses path all most part of the race."

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WRACK LOOMS UP AMONG THE SIRES

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Unian of Eclipse Type.

When C. K. G. Billings was keeping and the standard siding Academy and using him as a saddle horse each pound in your about all syears ago. Dr. R. W. McCully, at the request of the writer, measured a large per care of the according to the statistician of Daily Rocking of Commando was slightly in front with 15 performers to his credit that the son of Commando was slightly in front with 15 performers, and they had you of 5 races and \$18.84. Celt's beful with of performers, and they had you of 5 races and \$18.84. Celt's beful with of performers to his credit that with the series of the statistician of Daily Rocking to the statistic

and The Porter, with \$13,400, all older than three years.

Superman, son of Commando, is credited with four in the \$10,000 list, including the three-year-old Polly Ann, \$18,184, and the two-year-old Surf Rider, \$16,430. McGee, sire of the stout Rider, \$16,420. McGee, sire of the stout campaigner Exterminator, has three in the list with the famous six-year-old gelding at the top, credited with \$56,227. Firebrand, three years old, is his next best, with \$24,490 to his credit. Fair Play, the leading sire of last year, by virtue of Man o' War's huge winnings, is this year credited with three winners of \$10,090 or more, Sporting Blood, \$43,610, and Mad Hatter, \$42,932, being his trump cards. Light Brigade, a young

OF ST. SIMON TYPE FOR WORMS IN DOGS

ments recently with the use of carbon tetrachlorid and am firmly of the belief the buttock. These proportions are associated with extreme speed, and in St. Simon they were exemplified by one of the fastest running horses that ever lived.

O'Kelly's Eclipse, the St. Simon of 150 years ago among English race horses, represented the opposite type or proportions. When the French veterinarian, Charies Vial de Sainbel, took the measurements of that renowned racer, he found that his length exceeded his height by nearly one-tenth. When he had finished his length exceeded his height by nearly one-tenth. When he had finished his he set forth for the first time the mechanical principles of proportions by means of which," he said, "we shall be enabled to establish the true conformation of the racehorses and make a table of proportions by means of which," he said, "we shall be enabled to establish the true conformation of the racehorses and at any given time to discovere whether the breed has fin-proved or degenerated." His death, however, cut short this interesting project.

Uhlan of Eclipse Type.

When C K, G, Billings was keeping Uhlan, 1:58, at Durland's Riding Academent of the control of the racehorse and at any given time to discover whether the breech has fin-proved or degenerated." His death, however, cut short this interesting project.

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From the hip to the hock. of the driving power of the equine ma-chine, Peter Manning and Uhlan means-sible for much of the damage.

their usual auction sale of workers tomorrow on account of the holiday, but
will hold a double header on Thursday.
Signs point to a pretty fair run of fresh
and seasoned offerings for the buyers
to bid on.

The Bergen Horse Company's weekly
sales in Jersey City go on with satisfactory results every Wednesday. The
Bergen people have never missed a sale,
summer or winter, since they went into
the auction business.

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plain racing plates, the front ones weighing only 8½ ounces, and the hind ones
4½ ounces each. He wears no boots or
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the was on active member of the M. B. Newcomb, 924 Seventh avenue, sold several saddle horses this year for Christmas gifts. He is wintering a stable full of good ones.

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At the Englewood show, I was talkthat at last we have discovered a specific

"It is generally believed that the para site not only acts by sucking blood but that it secretes a poison, which, being constantly injected into the mucous membrane of the intestine, is respon-

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 25 TO DECEMBER 26

Fish for the West Point Military, Reserva-tion.

In the December Issue of "The Fishertes Service Bulletin," which is published monthly by the Burgan of Fishertes, Washington, is

quired and no diarrhea to follow. It does not degrees. It is easy to give and it can be obtained at any drug store at any time. The dog can be exercised or worked the same day given. It is safe even in considerably larger doses and, above all, it is a specific."

New King of Trotters, Unlike
Uhlan, Taller Than He
Is Long.

Experiments With Carbon

Tetrachlorid.

By G. CHAPLIN.

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New King of Trotters, Unlike

Experiments With Carbon

Tetrachlorid.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

Attempts to find some real specific for worms in dogs are as old as the dog

Following my discussion of distemper and particularly the precautions taken against the disease at the show of the Shepherd Dog Club at Mincela, I received a letter from an exhibitor saying that his entry in that show had not been examined before the dog was benched. This only makes me believe that he did not enter by the main chrance of the building in which the dogs were benched. Veterinaries were constantly on duty there and particularly the precautions taken against the disease at the show of the Shepherd Dog Club at Mincela, I received a letter from an exhibitor saying that his entry in that show had not been examined did not enter by the main chrance of the building in which the dogs was benched. This only makes me believe that he did not enter by the main chrance of the building in which the dogs were benched. This only makes me believe that he did not enter by the main chronical in the disease at the show of the Shepherd Dog Club at Mincela, I received a letter from an exhibitor saying that his entry in that show had not been examined before the dog was benched. This only makes me believe that he did not enter by the main capacity the precautions taken against the disease at the show of the Shepherd Dog Club at Mincela, I received a letter from an exhibitor saying that his entry in that show had not been examined the did not enter by the main capacity the precautions taken against the disease at the show of the Shepherd Dog Club at Mincela, I received a letter from an exhibitor saying that his entry in that show had not been examined to the constant the disease at the show of the Shepherd Dog Club at Mincela, I received a letter from an exhibitor

Veterinaries in Attendance.

The building, like others at the Mincola Fair Grounds, has entrances at each end. The veterinaries were stationed naturally at the front of the quarter." This is what is sometimes referred to by racehorse men as the St.
Simon type, the famous English thorloughbred of that name having measured
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dogs from ker ists or has existed recently should not be any nominal suspension of three months but a drastic penalty such as previously, the only way to tackle this would be by systematized veterinarian

Bronx Kennel Club Dinner,

The Bronx County Kennel Club has rranged its annual beefsteak dinner fo annuary 21. Prominent judges, show uperintendents and representatives of the kennel press have been invited. If it is half as good an affair as this organization has sponsored in the past it will do a lot for the dog game, and the problems of the dog world will be "chinned" over from A to Z.

There is credit enough to go all the vay around in the addition of Gerri von obenklamm to the ranks of shepherds n this country. In the report of Gerri's apportation, while attention was called to the fact that Gerri was brought here by Mr. P. A. Duryca, nothing was said of the part played by Robert McCallum of the South Bay Kennels. He advised Mr. Duryea to bring the dog to this country, and later advised him to sell the animal at a good profit to the Ho luft and Rexden-Belcarza Kennels, wh

Honoring a Dog

One of the most unusual tributes ever paid a dog was given the sterling but terrier Champion All Fire Suprême is cently by the Kendrick Bull Terrier Cl delegation of the club members, headed by a band, net Supreme and his handler. Thomas Lynch, when they arrived in Philadelphia and escorted them in twenty motors to the West Philadelphia club. Mr. Lynch was overwhelmed with the reception and with the award of a special gold medal to Supreme in re-nition of his great show ring car Commodore Eddy, was placed on exhibition with two other champions, Highway Bob and Boltonia Bulwark. It was a unique affair and does great credit to the spirit of the Kendrick Bull Terrier DURLAND'S RIDING

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No animal is more wonderful than the dog, with his fine and true devotion to his master, and I would like to see the game in every way worthy of the qualities of the animal.

wife, who has been a blessing to me, I we have nothing to conceal. Keep me your enough to laugh with my children. At when comes the smell of flowers and it tread of soft steps, and the crunching wheels out in front, make the ceremor short and the epitaph simple. Here Lies Man." HERBERT E. HILLYER.

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Special Dispatch to The New York Herath.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Dec. 24.—Philip R.
Blake, manager, has submitted his football report to the athletic authorities at Williams College, showing that the season was completed with the balance of \$50 on hand from the original budget of \$2,000 appropriated for the use of the eleven. This showing is considered very satisfactory, as it is the nearest that the griding game has come to paying for itself at Williams for some time.

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